

HOMECOMING FEATURES GAME, DANCE

There's Something About a Twirler



Gaily bedecked in new uniforms, here's how Drum Major Jack Murray twirled his way through the streets of Louisville before the game last night. Thirty-eight band members made the Kentucky excursion.

Constitution Revision Discussed by Players

C.L.S. Accepts 4 New Members

Revision of the Constitution of the Columbian Literary Society was the object of a lively discussion at the second regular meeting held in Alumni Hall, Oct. 15. Of secondary importance was the acceptance of four new members. It was also announced that the C. L. S. would produce its first play of the season the latter part of November. No date has been set, nor has a play been chosen as yet.

The Constitutional harangue started when William Peitz gave his report on the latest meeting of the committee on the revision of the constitution. President Cooney, acquainting the new members of the constitutional situation, asked chairman Peitz to explain more fully the progress made to date. His reply started the debate in which almost all the members took part. Although it lasted over an hour it was terminated without a decision or the taking of any definite action.

Add To Committee

On the request of the chairman and at his suggestion, Herb Vilim and Ralph Parker were added to the committee. An invitation was extended to any members interested to attend the next committee meeting to be held the following Monday night.

Subsequent to the various officers' reports, the new members—Bill Gay, Bill Kennedy, Bob Conant, and Cyril Bernard—submitted their applications. They were unanimously accepted and heartily welcomed by the old members.

Coinciding with the constitutional argument there was a short discussion on the advisability of producing a play before the revision

was settled. It was agreed to go ahead with production under the present set-up and to decide the former question at the earliest possible moment. No action was taken concerning the date or choice of a play.

Monthly Test Marks Will Be Sent Home

Many students are wondering about the tests of the past week. Are the marks from these examinations to be sent home? What is the purpose of these quizzes?

According to the Rev. Henry Luckas, C.P.P.S., dean of students, "Yes, the marks will be sent home once a month. This is to give parents an idea on the standing of the student."

"A student to be in good standing must show as many tentative honor points as he carries semester hours. Honor points are ascertained by the grade attained in a course and upon the number of semester hours."

He also comments, "These examinations will aid academic progress."

Beeching Pulls Tricks

St. Joe lettermen discovered a new hobby in their ranks when Bob Beeching, freshman, entertained a Monogram Club meeting with a slight-of-hand performance, Oct. 9. Other developments of the gathering were the Monogram Follies and further Homecoming proceedings, covered elsewhere in this issue.

Saw 58 Foreign Lands, Traveler To Talk Here

Young Grad of U.C.L.A. Sang With Band
Has Done Flying and Deep-Sea Diving

Holding the Presses!!

Councilers Elect Heads

Student Council members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes elect Thomas Anderson as council president, and Andrew Stodola as member-at-large. Freshmen will choose representatives after the semester examinations.

140 Go to Louisville

Including the team, band, professors and the student delegation, more than 140 cheered the Pumas in Louisville last night.

Hendrickson to Play

The band of Leslie "Ham" Hendrickson, of Whiting, Ind., will set the downbeat for St. Joe's Homecoming Dance in the Rensselaer Armory, Oct. 28.

Coffee Shop Runs Contest

Br. Cletus Announces Prizes for New Name

Comparing very well to the last straw that broke the camel's back, Collegeville's eating establishment naturally became one of the many "Shops" dominating the campus. Hoping to get away from the common label, the management headed by Brother Cletus, C.P.P.S., announces a contest beginning today designed to find a less widely-used name for the now termed "Coffee Shop."

The lunch room's officers and board of directors hope that the contest featuring a dollar in trade, first prize, with a second prize of fifty cents in trade, will spur the students to write and submit names a little more original than the one now in use.

Lasting a week, the contest will give every student ample time to write out the winning appellation and deposit it in the shop before closing, Oct. 27, at eight p. m.

Opening the sealed container after the contest's close, the judges composed of members of the faculty will decide the winner. In case the winning name is given on two slips, the first one entered will be the winner.

Getting together, the gentlemen in charge brought out the following in the way of rules:

- 1) Each student may submit one name, which should be typewritten and presented at the "Coffee Shop."
- 2) All entries will be marked with date and hour of entry, and the first entry of a particular name chosen by the judges will be declared winner.
- 3) Members of the faculty will act as judges, and they reserve the right to use all or part of any names chosen as winners.
- 4) The contest opens today, Oct. 20, and closes at eight p. m., Oct. 27.

Beef Trust and Mammy Songs Featured In 'J' Club Show Staged by Ed Fischer

BY JIM MANNION

The Monogram Club, establishing a precedent at St. Joe, has begun extensive plans on a burlesque in which all the members will be asked to take an active part, it was announced recently by William Curosh, president of the Club. According to Mr. Ed Fischer, who is writing the script for the fellows, "It will be the first of its kind on the campus. One complete play unit," said Ed, "with vaudeville acts interspersed throughout but which will still be part of the play." The plot has not taken form as yet,

Events taking place in the other parts of the world today and interesting experiences of a man who has traveled through many countries of the globe will be the gist of the discourse to be given in Alumni Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 25, by Mr. Delbert Harter.

Mr. Harter has traveled to the extent of three trips around the world. He saw Christmas in Bethlehem; watched Schuschnigg's historic meeting with Mussolini; witnessed the Coronation of King George VI in London; viewed weird rites in India, and was present during a bombing in Hong Kong.

A graduate of U.C.L.A., varied are the jobs at which he labored to complete his education. To name a few, he sang with a dance orchestra; did commercial deep-sea diving in Frisco Bay; piloted a plane for dusting farm crops, and even tried parachute jumps.

In all he has been in fifty-eight foreign countries and possessions during these past two and a half years, observing world history.

Lecturer



Delbert K. Harter

Glee Club Builds New Song Program

Following their first appearance on Columbus Day eve, the St. Joe Glee Club has begun intensive practice on a new repertoire of songs.

Under the direction of the Rev. Harold Diller, C.P.P.S., the club holds three sessions weekly. "We intend to have a full program ready for presentation at Christmas," said Fr. Diller.

In an election of new officers, Oct. 17, the singers chose Richard Scheiber, junior, president; James Fitzmaurice, senior, vice-president; Florian Lang, junior, secretary-treasurer; and Joseph Kennedy, senior, last year's president, business manager.

According to plans now under way, the Glee Club will be attired in new formal dress for their first full program before Christmas.

New Stuff Printer

With this issue, STUFF is the product of Craw and Craw, Inc., printers, of Oxford, Ind.

Mass Migration Into Seifert Hall



More than 150 freshmen and sophomores stood around hungrily for weeks eagerly awaiting the words "start moving" from the contractors when new Seifert Hall was finally completed.

Above are two frosh caught in the throes of moving day. Left to right are Luke Daniel and John Schlereth. They're at home to visitors after today, they say.

Dedication Ceremonies Occur Sunday, Oct. 29

Bishop Noll, Fr. Marling Preside

Following close on the heels of hurried moving by freshman and sophomore residents, the formal dedication of Seifert Hall will take place on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 29, at three o'clock.

The ceremonies will be conducted by the Most Reverend Bishop John Francis Noll, D.D., of Fort Wayne. He will also speak. Immediately after his sermon another address will be delivered by the Very Rev. Joseph Marling, C.P.P.S., Ph.D., provincial of the Sanguinist society.

Splendor of the event will not cease until each room of the newest addition to the Collegeville campus has been blessed by His Excellency, the Bishop.

"In view of the fact that the dedication will occur on the day after Homecoming, we anticipate a greater number of alumni visitors for the occasion," said the Very Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., president of St. Joseph's.

These solemn services mark the finish of the project begun last June 21 by General Construction Company of Fort Wayne.

Named for the Rev. Augustine Seifert, C.P.P.S., deceased first president of the college, the new hall accommodates 150 students.

New Officers Preside At 2nd Science Meet

With Carl Heitz, Joseph Kennedy, Albert Schraff and Thomas Taylor presiding as new officers, members of the Albertus Magnus Science Society held their second meeting, Oct. 12.

Members broached tentative plans regarding programs for the year, and for application cards to prospective new members. Taylor and Peter Etkorn are in charge of plans for the latter.

Another meeting of the scientists will occur next week.

Business Men In First Meet

Commerce Club Listens To Fr. Dirksen's Speech

Under the direction of the Rev. Albert Gordon, C.P.P.S., and with St. Joe's president, the Very Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., as guest speaker, Commerce Club members held their first official meeting of the year, Oct. 16.

In the election of new officers, Tom Anderson, senior, followed Jim Cooney, senior, as club president. Other officers newly appointed by vote are: Gus Anderson, vice-president; Ed Ancel, secretary; Bob Sacksteder, treasurer; and John Singletary, secretary of the executive board.

Club members passed a motion permitting any Economics student with an average of eighty per cent to join the club. One with an average of seventy-five to eighty per cent applying for membership will be admitted on the approval of a designated committee.

Thanks

A letter from the Rev. Joseph Mutch, '01, will set STUFF readers aright as to the correct date of origin of the St. Joe Raleigh Club. A feature in the last issue set 1906 as the early beginning.

"If you will refer to the Collegian of perhaps October, 1898, you will find an article by Thomas P. Travers, (now the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Travers of Anderson, Ind.) about smoking and the Raleigh Club tradition," writes Fr. Mutch.

The author of the letter is chaplain at Good Samaritan Hospital, Kokomo, Ind. He attended St. Joe from 1897 to 1901.

Take Moving Pictures

Using a new moving picture camera equipped with a telephoto lens, the Rev. John Baechle, C.P.P.S., can now capture actual real-life shots of the St. Joe campus.

Fr. Baechle used the new device during the Purdue 'B' game, and in Louisville yesterday.

Full Program To Highlight Day, Oct. 28

Fights and Fireworks
Are New Innovations—
Plan Late Mass Sunday

BY JIM LAVELLE

As a fitting climax to several weeks of preparation a gala homecoming celebration will burst forth upon St. Joseph's College, Oct. 28, with a Saturday chock full of events. The day's fun begins with the Central Normal contest in the afternoon and winds up with the Homecoming dance in the Rensselaer Armory that evening.

Also included in the day's activities will be a boxing and tumbling exhibition plus a fireworks display, the biggest firework being the enormous bonfire in the making on the baseball diamond.

Returning grads and visitors will find the town and campus gaily decorated in Puma colors. In this the rookies will lend a helping hand, as they have been doing with the fire-heap. "Up to now the upperclassmen have been heckling the freshmen quite a bit, but from here on they've got to work together and put this thing over big," says Bill Curosh, President of the Monogram club. The dance, the decorations, and the activities are being sponsored by the Monogram club and the Sophomore class.

Those who have the gliding technique and who will head for the local armory in the evening will be pleasantly surprised by the fine decorations and unique dance programs. The latter will be in the shape of a football and will dangle from Milady's lapel. The "J" club began distributing tickets last Wednesday, bearing a price of one

Program

2:15—Football Game.
5:30—Supper.
6:45—Boxing and Tumbling Show.
7:45—Bonfire and Fireworks.
9:00—Homecoming Dance.
10:00 a. m. Sunday—Late Mass.

dollar per couple for students and a dollar and a half for all others.

As this edition goes to press a final selection has not been made as to what orchestra will swing out that eventful evening, the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., Monogram club moderator, has two in mind; Byron Smart and Johnny Dux and his Vagabonds.

The boxing program will consist of three bouts by the Ft. Wayne C. Y. O. battlers of the Bantamweight, Flyweight, and Lightweight classes all refereed by King Wyatt, former National Middleweight champ. The tumbling show will include four acts on the horizontal bars and five on the mats.

Camera Club Elects Cassidy President

At its first official meeting the Campus Camera Club elected officers for the coming semester. Active members of this newly formed organization voted Thomas Cassidy president, Charles Simms vice-president, John Lettau secretary, and Gerald Cross treasurer.

Many suggestions were given at this meeting, one of the best being the idea of a camera display. Members who own cameras will place their cameras, with one print, in a show case. This will give non-owners ideas on the capability of the different cameras.

The Rev. J. W. Baechle, C.P.P.S., moderator, hopes that in the near future members of this club will be vying for those prizes STUFF is presenting for the prize-winning picture of the month.

Mahoney's Clothes Burn

Fire of undetermined origin broke out in the locker of Frank Mahoney, high school junior, Oct. 11.

Prompt discovery by the Rev. Gilbert Esser, C.P.P.S., limited damage to ten dollars, Mahoney said.

STUFF

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EDITORIAL POLICY

(1) To enlist under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of eventual World Peace.

(2) To support every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.

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It Is--It Isn't

The fullest day this year's St. Joe will ever see occurs a week from tomorrow, or Oct. 28. We mean HOMECOMING!

Heretofore Collegeville has always limited her scope of activity on this day to decorations, bonfire rituals, and the football game. This year includes all the festivities of last, and then some.

Say that a week from Saturday the bubble will come near bursting. The horses, green-capped, most of them, aren't being spared. Collegeville will be splashed and dotted with cardinal and purple as any domestic backyard on Monday when the clothes lines flourish.

Those are pretty frantic phrases. But stick around on Homecoming Day. Note the far-traveled cars, the visitors, the over-crowded stands when Central Normal ties up with the Pumas. Go into Rensselaer and see still more cardinal crepe. Drop in at the Armory before the evening dance and observe what the lettermen-artisans did between football practices and daily classes. Take in the boxing bouts on the campus, too.

Walking all around the county on Oct. 28 and observing that a bunch of collegians have turned on the heat for one grand fete, you will want to be a part of that. It is for all.

This Homecoming is intended to be not simply the handiwork of the Monogram Club and the freshmen. College men support the dance. High schoolers lend their golden voices to the cheerleaders. Everybody goes to the game and pulls for a unified St. Joe eleven.

Let next Oct. 28 be a second New Year's Day. Make a resolution that this Homecoming will eclipse all wherever you are concerned. Get in the swim!

Help, We Pray

There are twenty fellows performing the various jobs necessary to publish this modest sheet. This number consists of representatives of all the campus groups from the lowest Frosh to the Biggest Men on the Campus.

Well, the big man is greatly preoccupied with diverse complications of the nature often found in the life of a college upperclassman. His time is highly budgeted; every minute supposedly utilized. He needs cooperation if he is to get his day's work done.

Then, on the other hand, comes the bashful, awkward Freshman, the "cub." His schoolwork is comparatively easy, he takes no all-important part in extra-curricular activities; but he, too, is extremely busy. He rushes frantically about, narrowly squeezing into class as the last bell rings. He swims through the day in a helter-skelter of unplanned happenings. He needs assistance if he is to get his day's work done.

Presiding over this conglomeration are forty gifted men. Faced with the task of whipping the student body into shape, the mightiest of us would probably not last a day; yet they continue year after year. They have learned the secret of getting their day's work done.

Now the reporter approaches the professor to extract a news article. The Senior is preoccupied, the yearling scared. Will they get their articles? Certainly—and why not? Is not the professor experienced in such matters—does he not see and know how to guide the erring lads? One would think no reporter would have trouble getting news from this willing group, yet some of them do not glean sufficient information to write an intelligent article. Why is it that they don't get the fullest cooperation from the very group that preaches that word all day?

Robert Runnion

GOLD DUST

By Bill Herber and Carroll Blackwell

Another day another column. A million days a million columns. That's life for you.

Thumbnail descriptions.

Charlie Hankish—The little men who were there.
William Pietz—Last tooth in an old comb.
Bill Mommer—Casanova, slightly threadbare.
Joe Celetti—Round and round he grows.
Joe Walter—Hyena.

The question of the week concerns Claude (Junior) Hisey. We can't figure out if he is man or mouth. The queer part of it is that Claud can't either.

Campus theme songs.

Cody . . . "North of the Border, Down Rensselaer Way."

Storey . . . "A Man and His Dream."

Sims, when he goes to Louisville . . . "Red Sails in the Sunset."

Students, before Father Rauh . . . "Ain't Misbehaving."

Talk about people growing up. It happens to all of us sooner or later, but it took a long time for Benchik to get there. We note with much relief that he has tossed away that brown hat that was becoming a tradition around here. It was a brown job that he wore perched on a curl. The finder and destroyer of the above article may apply to the Mission Store for a prize.

It was quite a surprise to find that John Kechner was forced to call home long distance. He took his current thrill to task for failure to keep him supplied with cancelled postage stamps, especially the kind that Uncle Sam delivers personally. We are somewhat ashamed of John. None of the rest of us have any trouble getting letters. Do you suppose that he has some strange disease (to use the Latin, Corpus Odorous) that he will not divulge?

Someone told us that Jerome Yocis, the head of the Library publicity department, is known as "Bookless Jerome." Wonder why?

To come from the assinine to the sublime for a moment, we wish to take up lightly the subject of Delaney's feet. Why does a man with flippers such as his insist on inserting his feet into his shoes? Can it be that socks are taboo to him? We suggest that the Mission Store go to work and outfit this poor kid with feet lingerie. Thank you, Mission Store.

We now return to the assinine, and take up the subject of Woyahn. The idea of wearing a false face with Hallowe'en so far away. We distinctly saw some black paint around one of his peepers, and in this league, that constitutes a false face. Maybe Hallowe'en celebrations are in order in Indianapolis? We doubt it.

Note to freshmen:

Statistics prove that immediately after the first grades go home, Professors' jokes get zero per cent funnier, and are laughed at one hundred per cent more.

It will be the policy of this column to issue a bouquet of weeds each issue to the person that most merits it. All bouquets will be purchased at the Mission Store, and proceeds will be used for A. While. This week our bouquet goes to Aubrey P. Cullen on general principles. The suit he wore Sunday, however, helped matters out considerably. We take this opportunity to inform you that Gutting, although a Senior, ran Aubrey a close second.

When Tom Dillon dropped his ice cream cone the other day, it reminded us of the old saying, "Yokel boy makes gob."

There is a rumor going around that our little boy Sacksteder is planning on leaving the vine-covered walls of Drexel Hall, and going to a vine-covered cottage in Tiffin. Always the one to encourage a fellow in the pursuit of his desires, we hope that Bob is adamant in his intention.

It must be an inspiration for Joe Keane that his potential brother-in-law, Remi Heynen, is performing behind him on the football team. Or is it? Joe has been corresponding with Remi's sister. It has all the earmarks of a great romance except for one thing. You will have to figure out the "one thing" for yourself. You can't expect us to furnish the answers all the time.

A thought . . .

Where are the girls of yesteryear?
Where have they gone with their looks and cheer?
They just drifted and drifted and drifted away.
Wonder where they went?

Overheard in Lunghi's . . .

"Burp"

At the play the other night we over heard some young thing remark, "My, that butler looks just like the bouncer at the bouncer's picnic."

Jim Fitzmaurice got pretty serious about a certain Irish filly named Sullivan this summer. We haven't heard anything from James lately concerning this female. Do you suppose love's smoldering ember is now just a clinker?

De Paul Beckman starts worrying about his girl friend as su-sie gets home.

It is too bad that Ray Morrison doesn't have all that hair on his chest. He would be quite a man. As it is, he looks like one of Tarzan's treetop pals.

And speaking of pals. The mention of that word just naturally brings up the subject of Kehoe. At a recent meeting of the student body, he was voted the most radical exponent of lush greetings. We expect to see him on the floor of congress some day, or maybe it is just the floor we expect to see him on.

Bookworming

By Jerry Yocis

"Come, and take choice of all my library,
And so beguile thy sorrow."
Shakespeare

On a special reserve shelf in the reading room is a collection of volume on education and vocational guidance for the special use of the classes in orientation. But whether you are a college senior or a high school freshman you can on doubt gather excellent ideas through an examination of these books. Scholarly in their presentation of material their scope is wide enough to satisfy the inquiries of everyone. Even though you have decided upon a career your outlook will be broadened by discovering the advantages and disadvantages of other vocations. See for example, the Guidance Leaflets published by the U. S. Department of the Interior, and the Careers Research Monographs of the Institute of Research.

M. E. Bennett's College and Life, as the title implies, links the period of training with the period of successful activity which follows after four short years. The copious references at the end of chapters are excellent.

Besides these there are many other volumes which have a message for you, a message on how to study, how to live with others, how to do anything that you should be doing here and now.

But don't limit yourself to this small reference shelf. The stacks contain thousands of volumes to suit every taste and promote your cultural development. In a word, "Come and take choice of all my library!"

Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

In the old days, no action picture was complete without the use of a car-load of dummies. They were thrown from cliffs, tossed off buildings and moving trains, strewn over battlefields and run over by trucks and horses.

But the days of sawdust in movies have fled. Watch the forthcoming "The Real Glory" for proof of this. You'll note that but two actual fake characters were used. There were two human volunteers to sit in a frail boat during an explosion, but directors refused to take the chance.

"THE REAL GLORY," by United Artists, with Gary Cooper and Andrea Leeds. Starts Sunday, Oct. 22 at the RITZ. Legion of Decency: A-1.

Dark-tressed Miss Leeds and he-man Mister Cooper compose the romantic element in this epic of the Philippines. At the end of the Spanish American war, most of the U.S.A. troops were evacuated from the islands.

Guerilla warfare ensued. Renegades highjacked and robbed the peaceful element at will. The handful of heroic scouts remaining in the area had these problems to amend. Thorough elucidation is given to the chief insurrectionists, called the Moros, or Mohammedans.

Cooper plays General Gray Otis, the far-sighted National Guard commander who restored order among the natives.

"BABES IN ARMS," by MGM, with Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney. Starts Sunday, Oct. 22, at the PALACE. Legion of Decency: A-1.

Chesty Mickey, who has played everything from Shakespeare down to slapstick, was worried plenty when they told him he had to sing in "Babes in Arms." But when Mickey looked at Judy and June Preisser, he forgot that worry, pronto!

Based on the Broadway musical success of several seasons ago, the story deals with an era in which vaudeville was a weak sister in the entertainment picture. The kids of these oldtimers came to the rescue with their inborn showmanship and intuition, and saved the day.

"EVERYTHING'S ON ICE," by RKO, with Irene Dare and Roscoe Karns. Starts Wednesday, Oct. 25, at the RITZ. Legion of Decency: A-1.

Here's a show that goes screwy from every angle, except when a clever little six-year-old girl starts cutting expert capers on ice skates. She's destined to be another Henie when she grows up, but the old bit-player Edgar Kennedy worries little about this when there's Roscoe to be looked after.

"ETERNALLY YOURS," by United Artists, with Loretta Young and David Niven. Start Sunday, Oct. 29, at the RITZ. Legion of Decency: B.

Another modern-day comedy-romance. Briefly, the story revolves about the exploits of a noted magician with an ingratiating personality. He meets a charming girl after one of his matinees, marries her eventually, then goes on to greater fame in his field.

The Great Arturo thrives, while his wife longs for peace and quiet. The husband refuses to follow her into seclusion, causing the wife to leave.

The picture is highlighted by suspense-laden scenes of magic, and shots of trick air stunts and parachute jumps.

"MARX BROTHERS AT THE CIRCUS," by MGM, with Kenny Baker and Florence Rice. Starts Sunday, Oct. 29, at the PALACE. Legion of Decency: No Rating.

Here's something you might try to hook up with your Meta-physics. For straight thought goes flying when the Marx brothers go scuttling under the big top.

The flicker presents Groucho as J. Cheever Loop-hole, an attorney. Harpo, the silent lad, is the strong man's assistant. Chico is an all-round handy man who has lured Groucho to the circus.

Miss Rice and Singing Kenny Baker handle the romantic interest.

Highly unorthodox, we'd say. Highly unorthodox!

This Week's Question:

Is Campus Gripping Sincere?

By Bob Runnion

The question, "Do you think all this griping that you hear around is sincere?" when put to various inhabitants of Collegeville this week, elicited a great number of widely diverging answers.

Whether this major campus activity is merely a pastime, or is a serious business that should be heeded, or, like the fish that got away, is just a matter of who can tell the biggest, is the subject of many differing opinions.

For instance — one Sophomore philosopher, a resident of Drexel, thinks it's sincere in part. "But then I guess it's human nature—guys in lot classier joints than this gripe more than we do."

Another confessed that while he doesn't complain much, what little he does, he really means with all his heart. Modest fellow.

Then there is a prominent Junior who has quit griping. "I admit I used to do a lot, but—" He ended by having nothing to say. No, he doesn't gripe.

"Well, it's all in the condition of your stomach. If a fellow feels punk when he wakes up in the morning, he wouldn't be satisfied with a palace," is the opinion of a slightly tubby Senior.

"I think the students gripe because they're judging this place by home standards. Naturally they kick when they have to get up at six a. m. and are obliged to observe rules and regulations," says another Sophomore. His view is shared by a busy Senior who says, carefully, "I never gripe, but fellows that do, do so because of the sudden change of their environment."

A happy Freshman is certain that it is strictly a matter of friendly rivalry. "It makes you feel pretty good if, after listening to a long tale of woes, you can say, 'Huh—listen to mine!' and triumphantly walk off leaving your opponent staggering from the gigantic weight of the burden you're carrying."

One of "Locust Valley's" most rugged members is sure there's nothing to it. Says he, earnestly, "A lotta guys think the guys that gripe mean it. That's a lotta baloney. What we have here is nothing sullen—just a lotta noise, and there's a lotta truth in what he says."

Another philosophical gem, by a high schooler this time, goes this way—"I think the guys that gripe haven't got any more to do than gripe."

Many a fellow takes keen enjoyment out of sitting in on a good hot bull session and just tearing everything down that has ever been built, then building it back up again. When it's all over they admit they did it just to have something to talk about. This exemplifies the view of two faculty members who say tolerantly, "It's just a way of letting off steam. We have a fine spirit here."

And when you take into consideration the last unanimous answer—that every single student never gripes about his school, but builds it up to the folks back home—you're sure, too, that we have a fine spirit here.

From the President's Desk

I should like to call the attention of students to the Sanguinist, the religious bulletin of the college. It offers a splendid spiritual service of which all students without fail should avail themselves. It is the earnest hope of the faculty that the Sanguinist serve as a fruitful medium in intensifying spiritual life on the campus.

(Signed) The Rev. Aloys H. Dirksen, C.F.P.S., S.T.D.

... An' Things

By Richard "Monk" Perl

The Soapprano

For ten hours a big movie executive had been interviewing and trying new singing talent. Finally, as they had ceased to come, he decided to clean up and depart. Just as he was about to leave, one more knock sounded at the door. A woman entered.

"What's your name?" snapped the weary big executive.

"Carrie Clopp," answered the woman timidly.

"Holy smoke!" moaned the great man. "Well, start singing."

"Sing what?"

"Anything—and get going!"

The woman struggled nervously through two stanzas of "Auld Lang Syne" before she was rudely interrupted.

"Shut up!" yowled the director. "Where did you sing with a voice like that?"

"I never said I could sing," replied the woman, "I've come to clean up your office, you big dope, not to give a concert."

—this from a mission magazine, of all places.

Charles Keller, hero of the New

York Yankees, world series victors, took up baseball as a means of earning money so that his father who had lost his farm during the depression, would be able to buy another farm.

Mr. Simm's little son, "Red": "Dad, they claim that a slap on the back contributes to a man's success."

Simm's senior: "Right, Red, if it's low enough and often enough."

Red always was that way. When he was a child in an institution of lower learning, the teacher, trying hopelessly to drill into him the ABC's, said:

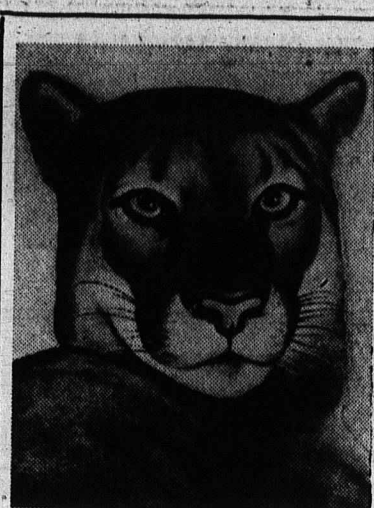
"Charles, what is the third letter of the alphabet?"

Braintruster Red: "I dunno."

Teacher: "Look, Charles, what do you do with your eyes?"

Red: "Squint."

Student being severely reprimanded by member of faculty: "Your poor father slaves to send you through college, and for what? For you to play lousy football like this?"—Purdue Independent



PUMA PRINTS

By Tom Bugher

As you know, that was a tough one we dropped to Ball State, and if a moral victory means anything we shouldn't feel so bad. Dienthart's gang really put out big league football, but breaks are breaks and the Teachers just happened to be on the long end. To prove that this opinion isn't purely personal here is a quote from the Muncie Sunday Star the day after the game, "Ball State rammed over a touchdown in the opening moments and then hung on under terrific punishment to win a 6 to 0 victory over St. Joseph."

This is Joe "Tiny" Kennedy's last year to don pads and helmet and give his all for the alma mater. Tiny came to St. Joe from Beech Grove, Ind., September, 1936. He played four years of high school football under Dienthart at Cathedral of Indianapolis. Tiny has the remarkable record of missing practice only once in four years, and only then because of a touch of flu. The minuteness of his physique accounts for the nickname. Tiny is only six feet three inches tall and weighs two hundred and ten pounds.

John Sheetz, frosh quarterback, might be called a lost sheep. John wandered off from his brothers, Art and Paul, and came down to St. Joe while his brothers are gathering bruises with the Muskies of Xavier U. Brother Paul is captain of the Muskies gridders, a senior and left guard. Art is battling for a berth at right half. So far John hasn't seen action with the Pumas, but a little more seasoning should have him in there.

The ball is snapped. The opposing backs drive into the right side of St. Joe's forward wall. No gain. Someone picks up the ball carrier, and he mumbles, "Did anybody get the license number of that truck?" He wasn't hit by a truck; he was just tagged by Sahulcik. When he tags them they stay tagged. This is Sahulcik's first year at St. Joe; nevertheless, his ability to open up holes and to put the skids under line plunges has won him the right tackle spot on the starting eleven. Anthony Sahulcik comes to St. Joe from Whiting High, Whiting, Ind., where he played one year varsity football.

Did you know "Junior" had a golden toe? No foolin', Claude "Don't Call Me Junior" Heisey can really punish that pigskin. Seriously though, his kicks in the B Team's tie with Purdue reserves averaged fifty yards and kept the Pumas out of danger. Heisey is also St. Joe's best-taped man. Just drop around the Repair Room any afternoon before practice and watch Coach Joe put "Our Boy" together. Now that we have this added expense, I wonder how Father Roof will make ends meet?

One of the best bets in the sophomore ball lugging division is Dave Jones. If you'll remember the Wilson game, Dave put a lot of color in his two trips into the scoring column. His knee injury is almost a thing of the past now, so we should see him in there again collecting first downs. Dave is from Gary, Ind. He attended Horace Mann High but didn't play any football until last autumn.

Found in the Xavier U. News is an article about their rivals. "St. Joe's is the only game that is apt to be a breather. This team will hardly be able to muster enough strength to stop the X-men."

How about that? That is going to make somebody mad, awful mad.

PUMAS LOSE IN LOUISVILLE, 13-0

SPORTS

Vol. 3

October 20, 1939

No. 3

Ball State's Lucky Break Beats Pumas

Teachers Enhance Their Homecoming in 6-0 Win—It's First S.J.C. Loss

BY BOB NEMETZ

A lucky break early in the first period enabled the Cardinals from Ball State Teachers College to beat the Pumas, 6 to 0, on Saturday, October 7, at Muncie, Ind.

Milakovic, Ball State center, recovered Duax's fumble of a Ball State punt on St. Joseph's thirty-yard line in the first period. The Cardinals carried the ball to the Pumas sixteen-yard strip where a penalty was inflicted on the St. Joseph's eleven. This put the ball on the Pumas one yard line. Frazier, Ball State fullback, crashed over for the touchdown. Fisher's try for the extra point was wide.

Ball State Goes Defensive

The remainder of the first half was a defensive game on the part of Ball State. The Pumas tried hard during this time to regain a break which cost them six points. St. Joseph's was able to penetrate Ball State territory only as far as the thirty-three yard line during the first and second quarters.

The Pumas had control of the ball during the entire second half but failed to score. Twice the crafty Pumas were within distance of the pay-off marker, but both times they failed to push the pigskin across the goal line. "Curly" Wisniewski was the outstanding player of the afternoon. His ball lugging kept the Teachers' goal line. This was St. Joseph's first loss and Ball State's first win in two conference games.

Summary and lineup:

Ball State	St. Joseph's	
Carbone	LE	Brinkoetter
Steady	LT	Scollard
Worthman	LG	Duffy
Milakovic	C	Beckmann
Takats	RG	Shannon
Peterson	RT	Sahulcik
Sample	RE	Michalewicz
Ferguson	Q	Lapsys
Gogian	LH	Duax
Fisher	RB	Bechler
Frazier	P	Varini

Scoring: touchdown, Ball State—Frazier.
Officials: Referee: Paul Jasper, Fort Wayne
Umpire: Lundy Welborn, Fort Wayne
Head linesman: M. J. (Bruff) Cleary, Fort Wayne

Old Foes Meet At Homecoming

Central Normal Has Tough Luck Season

Two old rivals, St. Joe and Central Normal, will clash here in the Homecoming battle, Oct. 28. The Pumas will be clawing hard for their second conference win, while the Teachers will be trying their best to garner their first mark in the win column.

St. Joe, now a more coordinated team, will go into the fray with almost full strength. It is believed that Lapsys and Duffy, who were nursing injuries, will be ready to play.

Last year's performance ended 21-0, with the Teachers coming in second.

Considering what Central Normal has done so far this season, the Pumas should widen that margin of last year.

Perhaps Horton, one of Central Normal's linemen, who hails from Rensselaer, would like to see his team beat the home-town college! We're sorry if he receives disappointment. The Pumas are out to show the Alumni that they're really made of something and they will do it!

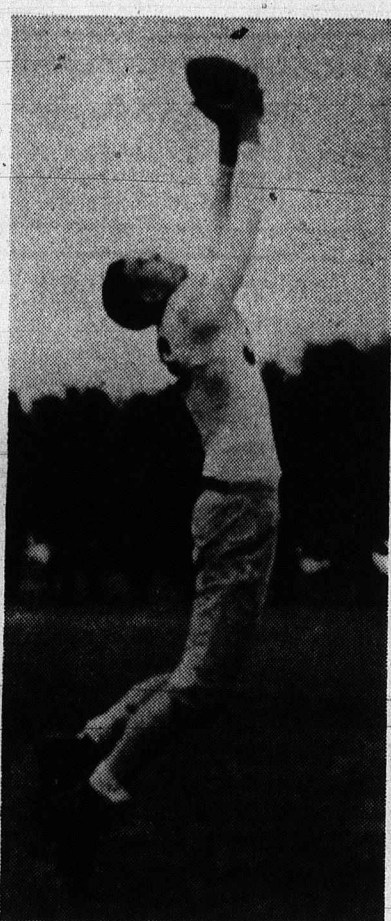
Raiders, Lillies, Win Opening Mural Games

The Red Raiders nosed out the Wildcats, 7-0, in a fairly thrilling game Sunday morning, Oct. 15.

What proved to be the winning margin was made when Morano intercepted a short pass and scampered 60 yards to the pay station. Runnion added the extra point by plunging over center.

Other outstanding players in the game were McNamara, Imhoff, and Haman.

In an afternoon encounter the Lillies knocked over the Termites by a score of 13 to 7. Teolis caught a pass and ran 20 yards for the first score of the Lillies. On a slow march down the field Meagher plunged over for the second tally and also made the extra point on a running play. On line smashes Hamilton scored all the points for the losers.



Alvy Golay



Don Brinkoetter

THE FIGHTIN' PUMAS

An Epic by Bugher, Simms and Golay

I give you our team of ST. JOE gridders. Who fight to the finish and never give in. That nick-name of Pumas is quite the thing. And for the other team it sure leaves a sting.

Bang! come the guards—they charge like a cannon. That's nothing but Irish in Duffy and Shannon. And when the tackles throw the rivalry back it's Schulick and Scollard who're leading the pack.

Up comes the ends who are always alert. The mad Greek, Michalewicz, Brink and Thuerk. Beckman or Cody are in the middle of the line. Their exactness of passing is always on time.

Next are the backs who get all the glory. But for the one who knows—it's quite a different story. They do more than their share—now don't get me wrong. But the holes are opened by the linemen so strong.

At the left-half post is the elusive Duax. When he carries the ball his mates relax—Bring on your spinners, and line-backs as well. Here comes charging Varini who has a story to tell.

Now we shift to the left, and right behind. Is a flash named Bechler the choice of our mentor. To the man who calls these plays and passes. Is a fellow who answers to the name of Lapsys.



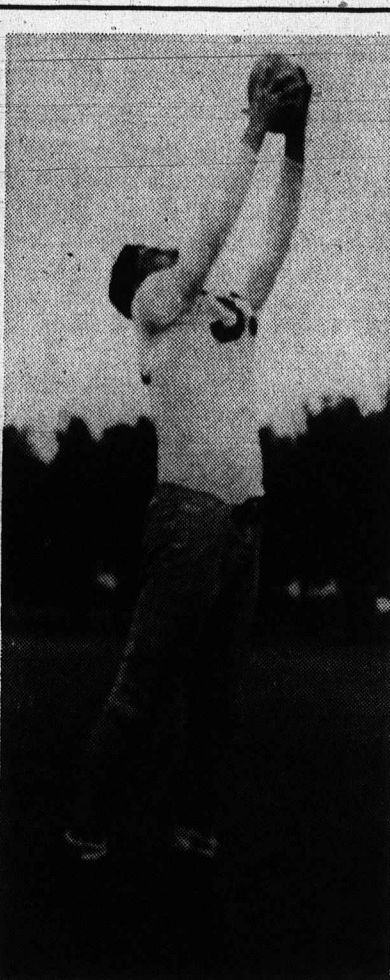
Mike Dedinsky



Pete Varini



Ray Jurcich



Steve Theodosius



Tom Cole

Purdue 'B' Gridders Fail to Shake Loose, Tie St. Joe Reserves, 0-0

BY BOB NEMETZ

The Puma's reserves and the Purdue B team battled to a scoreless tie Friday night, Oct. 13, in West Lafayette.

The Cardinal and Purple surprised the Black and Gold. Headaches, such as Duplain going through for thirty yards; Heynen, on a shuffle pass from Clark, for another twenty; and a completed forward pass, Clark to Golay, caused quite a bit of excitement in the Boiler-makers' encampment throughout the first quarter.

Outstanding linework was performed by Jurcich and Conley; while "Curly" Wisniewski starred in the backfield for the Pumas. Claude Heisey's spectacular punts had the crowd standing on their feet. The 226 pound tackle averaged fifty yards on seven kicks.

Thrills in Fourth
The last quarter provided thrill upon thrill. At the beginning of the last period Purdue had the ball on their own six-yard line from where Tycocki kicked to the Pumas' forty-five. Here Golay fumbled and Eranson of Purdue recovered. After moving down the field for three first downs, Tycocki kicked out of bounds on the St. Joseph's one-foot line.

Xavier barely edged Lemoyne last Saturday, 7-2.

Ohio Seminaris Hear St. Joe Game

"I heard St. Joe's football game today. Practically everybody was down in the club listening. At times you could have heard a pin drop; at times you couldn't have heard a house fall."

"Even if St. Charles is O. K. I miss St. Joe now and then. Perhaps the band and orchestra is the biggest loss. The only music they have here so far is the choir, which is very good."

Anthony Ley, '39, at St. Charles Seminary

The lineups and summary:
Purdue B: Yeager, Hornsien, Hobbs, Brown, Kjellberg, Stevenson, Lindsay, Tycocki, McIlwain, Yeager.
St. Joe Reserves: Dedinsky, Jurcich, Herber, Lenzyk, Conley, Heisey, Maxwell, Clark, Golay, Heynen, Duplain.
Officials: Head linesman, George Kessler; field judge, George Yarnell; umpire, Gunner Elliott; and referee, O. F. Helvey.

Game Is Full Of Straight, Hard Football

U. of L. Hits Paydirt In 2nd, 4th Periods—Busses Return Tonight

BY TOM BUGHER

The Pumas suffered the second defeat of the season last night taking a 13-to-0 count from Louisville University under the lights of the Cardinals' own roost.

Louisville St. Joe	
Total First Downs...	6 2
Yds. Gained Rushing...	152 39
Yds. Gained Passing...	7 4
Total Yards Gained...	159 43
Passes Attempted...	9 14
Passes Completed...	4 1
Passes Intercepted...	1 0
Yds. Lost Penalties...	10 10

Louisville drew first blood in the second quarter when Rosenfield, elusive right halfback, broke loose on his own 44-yard stripe and reached the 12 before he was downed by Daux. Two line plays and a pass from Rosenfield to right-end Zimlich in the end-zone afforded the score. Fred Schlomer, right guard, converted for the extra point.

Straight football featured the remaining last half until a St. Joe fumble gave the Cardinals the ball on the Pumas' 15-yard line. Three plays took the ball down to the 5 where Rosenfield carried it over the money-line for the second tally. Rosenfield failed to convert.

An evenly matched kicking duel between Daux and Huletie spent the first half.

Scollard and Simms were outstanding for St. Joe while Rosenfield, Zimlich and Sgroi carried away honors for Louisville.

St. Joseph's		U. of Louisville	
Thuerk	LE	Caulfield	LT
Scollard	LT	Oldham	LG
Duffy	LG	Smith	RG
Cody	RT	Moher	RE
Shannon	RG	Schlomer, F.	QB
Sahulcik	RT	Hampton	RB
Michalewicz	RE	Zimlich	QB
Clark	QB	Huletie	RB
Daux	LH	Sgroi	RB
Bechler	RB	Rosenfield	RB
Varini	FB	McKay	FB

Referee, Herb Gruber. Umpire, L. P. Frank. Headlinesman, Don Head.

Praises Butler Back

Coach Joe Dienthart says that Butler's elusive negro back, Tom Harding, is undoubtedly one of the country's outstanding performers.

After watching the Bulldogs tear up Washington U. last Saturday he is convinced that Harding could tug leather on anybody's ball club and receive his share of bows from the hat-tipping department.

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Academy Grid Games Begin

No Intramurals For Collegians

Hold that line! Nail that guy! These are the cheers that ring along the sidelines as the high school intramurals swing into action. Each team has practiced hard daily and is confident that the championship is theirs.

The coaching of these teams is done by collegian-members of the physical education class.

To the team winning the championship will be awarded individual prizes. Ending up on top will not be as easy as may seem, for each eleven has to play three games.

There will be no intramural football in the college department this year due to various complications. There will however be intramural basketball for college men. These games are slated to start some time in November.

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Club Says Poetry Lovers Not Sissies

"Keats was one of the most virile men that ever attempted to scribble a verse," declared the Rev. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S., moderator of the Catholic Poetry Society at the club's first meeting, Oct. 16.

Collegeville is one of the few men's schools in the country to sponsor an active unit of the national organization. Through a program of twice-monthly meetings, the club will be entertained by talks from various St. Joe professors, outside speakers, criticism of student poems submitted anonymously, student lectures, and interpretations by Fr. Speckbaugh.

During an election of officers, Richard Scheiber was chosen president to succeed N. Theodore Staudt, '39, former editor of Measure. Members elected Jerome Yocis, vice-president; Robert Lechner, secretary; and Thomas Anderson, treasurer.

Plans were suggested by Fr. Speckbaugh for the organization of a Laboratory for Creative Writing, in which club members will receive pointers beneficial for competition in campus literary contests.

The next meeting has been set for Monday, Oct. 30, in 138 Science Hall. More new members will be received at that session.

Electrical Transcription

Several student-readers, professors, and the St. Joe Glee Club were principals in a recording test on the auditorium stage, Oct. 12.

The machine, which reproduced the selections immediately after their original rendition, was demonstrated by an R. C. A. salesman.

Change St. Norbert Game

Originally scheduled for Nov. 12 in Collegeville, the grid contest with St. Norbert's College, West DePere, Wis., has been re-slated one week later, Sunday, Nov. 19.

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"Bombs for Lunch"

Article by Alumnus
Published in "Sign"

In the August, 1939, issue of The Sign appears an article by a St. Joe alumnus, the Rev. William Westhoven, C.P., entitled "Bombs for Lunch."

This article contains a grim, realistic, eye-witness account of an air raid in China. The vast amount of destruction and misery caused within a few minutes is graphically described by Fr. Westhoven, who has been a missionary in China for fourteen years.

The author of this article studied at St. Joe's from 1911 to 1913.

Cagers Practice Daily

Give a Hoosier a hoop and a basketball and just try to keep him from using them.

Here football season is hardly half over; yet St. Joe's hardwood court has resounded with dribbling and toss-ups for a good three weeks. More than twenty aspirants have been putting themselves through daily pre-season warm-ups in order to increase their chances of gaining one of the first five positions with the Puma netters.

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St. Joe Choir Sings In Town

Cornerstone Laid
At St. Augustine

The St. Joe choir made its first off-the-campus appearance for this year, Sunday, Oct. 15, in Rensselaer.

Under the direction of the Rev. Harold Diller, C.P.P.S., they sang at the ceremonies for the laying of the cornerstone of the new St. Augustine church.

At present no other activity is scheduled for the choir besides furnishing the singing for High Masses in the College chapel.

"With the new material and more practice, I think the Collegeville choir will be better than last year," says the director.

Dell's Mother Ill

Due to the serious illness of their mother, Joseph and Edward Dell, community students, left Sunday evening, Oct. 8, for their home in Reading, Penn.

A letter from Joe, who is assistant editor of STUFF, states that their mother underwent an operation but is still very critically ill.

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IN
The Raleigh Club

Seniors Already Have Great Plans For Their Last Year in Collegeville

BY BOB RUNNION

This year's crop of Seniors has great plans in reference to their last year in Collegeville.

First, money—vast amounts—must be procured. Well, they'll get around that by offering several Senior shows throughout the year. A raffle or two may also help to swell the purse.

Pecuniary matters, however, are not their only concern. In keeping with their policy, "Cooperation the keynote," they intend to back all campus organizations, to support and promote worthy activities, and most of all, to talk up the school to their friends at home.

They'll Have Fun, Too
A little hilarity must also grace their last term. This has been

taken care of in the form of almost monthly dinners in Rensselaer, the first of which will be held soon after homecoming.

"Since we are the largest graduating class, it is fitting that our gift to our Alma Mater should be greater than those left by preceding classes. Although we haven't decided what it'll be, we intend to spend at least \$150," explained Morrison.

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Latendress Wedding

Al Latendresse, former St. Joe student, who served the C.L.S., the Glee Club, and the History Department during his two years here, will marry Miss Virginia Carey tomorrow in his parish church at Marion, Indiana.

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St. Joe Recites Pledge

Collegeville chapel was the scene of an impressive ceremony on Sunday, Oct. 8, when the Holy Name pledge was taken by the student body.

After a sermon on the "Holy Name" by the Rev. Fredrick Fehrerbacher, C.P.P.S., the students arose and recited the pledge.

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